

WEATHER FORECAST:  
Fair tonight and Wednesday.  
(Full Report on Page Two.)

# The Washington Times

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## G. A. R. ACTIVITIES ARE IN FULL SWAY; BIG FETE TONIGHT

President Wilson Will Welcome Veterans  
in Name of Nation and Capital—Many  
Patriotic Exercises and Entertainments Enjoyed

### 75,000 IN CITY FOR ENCAMPMENT

Patriotic exercises and entertainments incident to the forty-ninth annual encampment of the G. A. R. are in full sway today and will reach a climax tonight when President Wilson welcomes the veterans in the name of the nation they saved and their hosts, the people of Washington, in Camp Emery.

Long before Washington was awake the streets of the city were crowded with early rising veterans prepared for a strenuous day attending the various affairs arranged by the G. A. R. and the entertainment committee. There were countless places to go to witness patriotic spectacles, and the veterans, seemingly unmindful of their long march tomorrow, tramped here and there and everywhere to see all that was to be seen.

#### GATHER ON BATTLEFIELD.

The most impressive exercises of the day were held at Fort Stevens, in Brightwood, where the survivors of the Sixth Army Corps assembled and held a reunion on the spot where, on July 12, 1864, they repulsed Gen. Jubal A. Early and a large force of Confederates bent on capturing Washington. This afternoon the veterans of the Sixth placed several wreaths of flowers on the grave of Gen. Horatio G. Wright in Arlington Cemetery.

Another impressive gathering was that of the Veteran Signal Corps on Georgetown Heights, where they held a reunion on the spot where they were quartered throughout the civil war.

This afternoon the veterans and other visitors flocked to the White Lot to witness a spectacular drill by two troops of the Fifth Cavalry, commanded by Col. Wilbur Wilder. Another large crowd gathered in Potomac Park to attend the tree-planting exercises in which Commander-in-Chief David J. Palmer participated.

Throughout the day veterans thronged the streets, boarded sightseeing automobiles or street cars to see the points of interest around the city. Pennsylvania avenue was crowded like inauguration days, the throng being in happy good humor and seeming to be enjoying itself to the full.

#### 75,000 VISITORS NOW IN THE CITY.

Although no one has counted the crowd, it is estimated that more than 75,000 veterans and other visitors are now within the city's gates to attend the encampment, and special trains bringing more survivors and spectators are arriving at Union Station every few minutes.

Hotel proprietors say their business has revived, if it has not eclipsed, that of inaugurations. They agree that Washington is entertaining one of the largest crowds that has thronged the streets and packed the hotels of the city for many years. At the Raleigh, official headquarters of the G. A. R., where Commander-in-Chief Palmer is stopping and where the credential committee has its office, one of the densest crowds ever seen in a Washington hotel was observed.

#### Throng See Palmer.

All the veterans and their wives wanted to see the commander-in-chief, whose office is on the second floor. The two commodious elevators were entirely inadequate to carry up the crowd, and hundreds of veterans used the stairs. Forming in line at the bottom of the stairs veterans waited up and, timed the trip. More than ten minutes was required to travel from one floor to another, so dense was the crowd.

At Camp Emery similar huge crowds were seen in front of and in all the rooms of the immediate structures. The merry laughter of veterans mingled with the shrill music of the fife played by a veteran tuning up for tomorrow's parade, and the rattle of drum beaten by half a dozen old drummer boys who had gotten up an argument as to their drum-beating prowess.

#### Survivors of Battle At Fort Stevens Recall Defense of Washington

A mere handful of survivors of the old Sixth Army Corps that saved the Capital from capture and possible devastation at the hands of Jubal Early, gathered on the historic parapets of old Fort Stevens this morning to feel again the jubilation of victory and to consecrate the graves of comrades who fell.

The old Sixth Corps held its reunion within the environs of the fort at 10 o'clock this morning, and the veterans,

## CANDIDATES FOR COMMANDER OF G. A. R.



ELIAS R. MONFORT, Ohio.

### FORMER DEPUTY MARSHAL INDICTED

Grand Jury Indicts Clarkson  
Ralph Sherwood, Jr., on Four  
Counts Today.

Clarkson Ralph Sherwood, Jr., formerly a deputy United States marshal, today was indicted by the grand jury in four counts charging that he "embezzled and wrongfully converted to his own use moneys the property of the United States." Over \$1,200 is involved in the indictments.

Sherwood was arrested March 28 last, when irregularities were discovered in the books of the United States marshal's office. Investigation of the records and reports handed by him followed.

The first count of the indictment charges that on October 3, 1912, Sherwood took \$30. The second, that on June 20, 1913, \$62.55 was embezzled. The sum of \$127.15 is charged in the third count, was taken, and the fourth recites that on December 31, 1914, \$22 was embezzled.

Sherwood's alleged misconduct is said to have stretched over a long period. Sherwood's arrest last March created a big stir in court circles. He had little difficulty procuring \$2,000 bond. His bondsman is George W. Ray.

Sherwood was appointed vice deputy under Aulick Palmer, and served as stenographer until designated disbursing officer January 1, 1908. In 1909 he was increased from \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year. From February 1, 1909, until March 25, 1915, he had supervision over all routine matters in the marshal's office, received all money, directed the service of writs and personally kept the cash book. He is thirty-five years old and married.

### MRS. LODGE DIES AT NAHANT, MASS., HOME

Wife of the Senior Senator From  
Bay State Succumbs to  
Heart Disease.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, wife of Massachusetts' senior Senator, it became known today, died at the Lodge home in Nahant at 11 o'clock last night. According to the family physician, death was due to heart disease.

Although Mrs. Lodge had been in poor health during the summer, her condition was at no time believed serious, and death came suddenly.

Mrs. Lodge was the daughter of Admiral Charles Henry Davis, U. S. N. She was born in Cambridge in 1829, and married Senator Lodge in 1871, immediately after his graduation from Harvard.

She leaves, besides the Senator, a son, John E. Lodge, and a daughter, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, of Hamilton, wife of Congressman Gardner.

### REVOLT AGAINST VALI BEGUN IN ADRIANOPLE

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Mussulman population of Adrianople has risen in revolt against Adil Bey, Turkish vali of Adrianople, according to the Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph, who cabled today that the vali's two sons and two chauffeurs were killed and his wife injured by a mob.

The correspondent reported that Turkish banks and transferred to Asia Minor, and that inhabitants of villages along the coast of Marmara have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to evacuate.

## AUSTRIA RECALLS TAPS AT ARLINGTON AMBASSADOR HERE FOR F-4 VICTIMS

Envoy Will Sail October 5.  
Question of von Nuber and  
von Papen Still Open.

The Austrian government has recalled Ambassador Dumba. The State Department is arranging safe conduct for the ambassador, and he will sail from New York October 5.

Vienna unconditionally recalls Dr. Dumba. The Dumba incident is practically closed. No complications between the two nations will not be disturbed.

Still remaining is the question of whether Consul General von Nuber and Captain von Papen, the German military attaché, are to go. The State Department has made no announcement.

The fact that Ambassador Penfield had been notified by Foreign Minister Burian of Austria that the recall of Dumba was final was announced by Acting Secretary of State Polk today.

Dr. Dumba sought, after his recall, was requested by this Government, to obtain recall on leave of absence. The State Department, however, refused to issue safe conduct under such an arrangement. The outcome will be considered a diplomatic victory for the Administration. The conversation between Ambassador Penfield and Foreign Minister Burian is considered equivalent to formal assurance of the permanent recall of Dr. Dumba.

Safe conduct for Mrs. Dumba and her maid has already been issued.

As given out at the State Department today, Ambassador Penfield was notified Saturday that the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs had sent a message to Dr. Dumba, directing him to proceed at once to Austria.

At the same time Foreign Minister Burian informed Penfield that the recall was final.

Acting Secretary Polk said that there would be little delay in securing safe conduct.

### Bernstorff Conference With Lansing Expected To End the Arabic Case.

Ambassador von Bernstorff is expected to hold a conference this week with Secretary Lansing to make a further statement of the attitude of his government in the Arabic case.

It was supposed he would await the return of Secretary Lansing, but Secretary Lansing thinks delay unnecessary.

The point is that this Government is anxious to have the Arabic incident disposed of. Ambassador von Bernstorff knows this.

## GAINS MARK NEW ALLIED ATTEMPT ON GERMAN LINES

Germans Are Holding Firm At Most Sectors  
Under Stubborn Assaults—Battle Renewed With Unabated Fury Near  
Lens—British Office Silent.

### DRIVE WILL FAIL, BERLIN ASSERTS

Paris Claims Fresh Successes As Germans  
Pour Re-enforcements At Threatened  
Points—War Office Asserts Second  
Row of Trenches Is Assailed.

By ED L. KEEN.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Slight additional progress along the French front was recorded in this afternoon's official Paris communique dealing with the great Anglo-French offensive, but there is evidence that the Germans have recovered from the first blows and are now holding their own at most sectors of the battlefield.

The French communique was brief. It reported gains in both the Artois and the Champagne region, but laid stress upon the strength of the German positions now being attacked in the Champagne, thereby giving warning that no crushing defeat of the Germans must be expected.

Early this afternoon neither the British nor the German war office official statement on the last twenty-four hours fighting in France and Flanders had been made public. What occurred last night in the violent battling on the British front is not definitely known.

Military critics in London, however, do not expect any smashing gains through the German line, such as were reported on the first day of the British attack. They believe that the British onslaughts are directed largely for the purpose of drawing off German reserves to the British front, thus enabling the French to continue their attacks around Souchez with better prospects of success.

## Allies Hurl Infantry Upon Lines of Germans

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Despite the most obstinate resistance, the French have made further gains by infantry charges, around Arras, it was officially announced this afternoon.

The fighting of the last twenty-four hours on all sectors of the battlefield has been attended by heavy losses on both sides. Steady streams of fire are playing across the Champagne and Artois fronts, where the Anglo-French offensive continues.

By steady onslaughts throughout last night the French gained ground east and south of Souchez, approaching the hills held by the Germans in those regions.

French troops stormed the strongly fortified German trench lines in several points in the Champagne region. Slight progress was made toward La Justice, north of Massiges, and a few miles west of Ville-S-Tourbe. Further west a French detachment is approaching Hill No. 18, north of the Vacques farm.

Inflict Heavy Losses.

At other sectors of the Champagne front the French inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, though they were unable, in some instances, to pierce the strong German wire defenses.

The attempt by the crown prince to divert the French from the Champagne by attacking in the Argonne region proved fruitless. During last night French troops took the offensive in the Argonne and recaptured nearly all the trench sections taken by the crown prince's armies.

The crown prince threw eighteen battalions against the French lines around the hill known as "The Daughter of Death," and elsewhere in the Argonne. When the Germans finally retired to their trenches the slopes of "The Daughter of Death" were covered with German bodies.

The chalky hills of the Champagne region are throwing up great white clouds of dust under the constant hammering of French and German shells. Dead and wounded are being mounded by a snow-white powder, splashed with crimson.

The Germans under General Von Fabeck are battling desperately in the Champagne to save the Buzancourt-Argonne railway, toward which the German armies have been moving since early Saturday. All the French gains are being held and the newly captured positions improved to meet counter attacks.

To the north, the British are reported to be making further progress under the greatest difficulties. The strongest defensive line of the western front reaches from Arras northward to the sea. Against this

hard barrier, General French is driving with remarkable success.

#### British Seize Trenches.

After the first shock of battle, the Bavarian Crown Prince's troops rushed up his reserves and called for re-enforcements. Throughout yesterday his troops made repeated efforts to get a new grip on their positions and start a counter-offensive against General French's hosts.

The British beat down each separate attempt, maintained themselves in their newly captured works and improved their hold on the territory before Mons by capturing additional trench sections.

The French losses in the first three days of the fighting are understood to have been surprisingly small in view of the fact that they were everywhere on the offensive. This was due to the fact that German trenches had been so badly wrecked by concentrated artillery fire that the enemy could offer no effective resistance.

#### Fight in Rain Storm.

Wounded officers arriving in Paris report that several hours of the first day of the battle was fought in a driving rain that drenched men to the skin. To add to their discomfort, a raw wind was blowing from Flanders to the Vosges.

"But in spite of their discomfort," said one wounded officer, "my men turned their faces skyward and laughed because at last they had been turned loose to bite their way through the 'Hoche'."

Military critics in Paris are particularly elated over the allies' successes because the men showed no ill effects from a year of comparative inactivity.

The Times gives warning that too much must not be expected of the new offensive movement of the allies.

"We are sure that a general offensive movement is about to materialize," said the Times, "and the new phase of the war has begun auspiciously. It is obvious that the Germans will at once re-enforce threatened points, but to do this they must weaken others. This will draw new offensive movements from the allies at points now seemingly inactive."

PETROGRAD, Sept. 28.—Russian warships bombarded German positions near the Gulf of Riga on Saturday morning, silencing the enemy batteries. It was officially announced here today.

A chance shot from one of the German guns struck a Russian vessel, killing Commander Prince Wisniewski, Captain Kozlov and two others, and wounding eight others.